

LUSITANIA MEDAL SHOWN AT BAZAAR

Date, Two Days Before Sinking, Makes 80 Curious Pay 5c. a Look.

PEACE IN IRELAND SEEN BY ABERDEEN

Voices Assurance of Harmony with England at Irish Day—To-day Given to Armenia.

One of Germany's Lusitania medals, struck off in honor of the sinking of that ship, is now an exhibit at the Allied Bazaar. It is dated May 5, 1915—two days before the sinking actually occurred. In showing it for 5 cents a look, Mrs. Charles Greenough at the bazaar booth points out that Berlin apparently made a mistake in the date of arrival and had the medal struck off, ready for sale when the submarine was supposed to meet the liner. Only eighty persons paid their nickels to see it yesterday, but that was because the medal had not been announced. As word of its presence and of the discrepancy in dates began to filter through the crowd there was a steadily growing stream heading to see new proof that Germany had a well laid plot against the liner.

Sees Accord with Ireland.

Taps sounded in the Palace at 9 last night. For one minute, tolled off by muffled and musical pipe, the noise of the bazaar ceased and every one paid that moment of honor to the dead of all lands in this war. John Donovan was announcing his next song, when taps sounded. Every song ended. Donovan stopped in the middle of a syllable, and a man shouted, "Hats off!" and every one obeyed. Only a baby marred the silence, and two men who cleared their throats before the city records had passed.

The bazaar will not close on Wednesday, as announced, but has been extended to June 21. It has been such a marked success, and is continuing so well, that there seems no reason to close before all the money that New York is willing to give is collected.

Yesterday was Irish Day, and Lord Aberdeen spoke in the afternoon. He predicted through accord between Ireland and Britain if the new home rule

goes into effect. The few counties not included will soon join of their own accord, he said.

To-day is Armenian Day.

Miss Constance Collier recited "Kitchener's Army," an anonymous poem sent to her for use in addressing meetings where soldiers were being enlisted. It caused enthusiastic applause. Kathleen Nesbitt recited and Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry sang in the tea room. Down on the main floor Miss Alice Neilson sang several Irish songs during the evening.

To-day is a combination of Armenian Day and Preparedness Day. Shuh-Mouradian, of the Paris Opera Company, will sing Armenian folk songs on the main floor. Armenian girls will sell Oriental rugs, Armenian embroidery, cutlery and lace at the booth. A long list of articles of historical and general interest will be on exhibition. Flora Zabelle, Mrs. Hurmuz and Mr. Kabanian are in charge of Armenian affairs.

Some of the girls who have worked hardest and longest in selling favors about the floors are beginning to look tired, and the small crowd of last night increased that feeling for lack of excitement. However, they are just as enthusiastic as when the bazaar opened. One who was worrying because she had sold only seven chances on whatever it was that she offered was asked why she did not try to sell chances on kisses.

"Even they wouldn't go to-night," she said. That happened before the crowd gathered. Later there was plenty of kissing. The girls who sell chances on kisses of champagne says that it sells better to women than to men.

MOVING PICTURE PLAYS

Marguerite Clark and Charlie Chaplin Billed at the Strand.

Marguerite Clark is the week's attraction at the Strand Theatre in "Silks and Satins," a play about a little girl who is guided by the diary of an ancestor. Starting to-day, Charlie Chaplin will play in "The Fireman" which will be added to the programme, as well as a fashion review of twenty new gowns displayed on live manikins.

"The Apostle of Vengeance," revealing W. S. Hart in the role of a preacher of the Gospel, was displayed at the Rialto, with a Keystone comedy entitled "The Love Comet," and an excellent comedy of Spanish music, "Edna Goodrich in 'The Making of Maddalena'." The feature at the Broadway, Jose Collins made her first appearance in Fox films at the Academy of Music, in "A Woman's World."

Two presentations of Sir Herbert Tree in "Macbeth" will be given daily at the Gaiety Theatre, starting this afternoon. This is the film displayed at the Rialto last week, and its great popularity has resulted in a further showing on Broadway.

"At the Italian Battle Field," official motion picture of the Austro-Italian line, will be shown continuously at Warner's Theatre, starting at 1 o'clock to-day.

FROHMAN FIRM PLANS BIG SEASON

Maude Adams in "A Kiss for Cinderella" To Be Seen at Empire.

MANY NEW PIECES FOR OTHER STARS

Ann Murdock to Open at Lyceum in New Comedy—Skinner to Follow.

Maude Adams, in James Barrie's new play, "A Kiss for Cinderella," heads the long and imposing list of productions planned for next year by the Charles Frohman Company, the organization formed to perpetuate the name of the manager who lost his life on the Lusitania. Particular interest attaches to the information that the company plans an active season in view of the many rumors recently circulated, which hinted at the disintegration of the Frohman stars.

Miss Adams will bring her present tour to an end on July 1. She will then take a vacation until October, when she is scheduled to reappear in "A Little Minister" for another brief tour. She opens for her annual engagement at the Empire Theatre, beginning Christmas week.

Ann Murdock will appear early in August at the Lyceum Theatre in "Please Help Emily," a comedy by H. M. Harwood, presented by arrangement with Selwyn & Co. This play was one of the London successes of the present season. Otis Skinner will follow Miss Murdock at the Lyceum in a new play of American life by Booth Tarkington. It is as yet unnamed, and was specially written for Mr. Skinner.

New Play for Miss Barrymore.

Ethel Barrymore will complete the season at the Lyceum, according to the announced plans, in a new comedy never before given on any stage. If this play is a success Miss Barrymore will probably appear in it in London next year.

The Empire Theatre will reopen Monday, August 28, with Julia Sanderson, Josephine and Joseph Cauchon in "Sybil." For a brief second New York season. This is the first time the historic Empire has housed a musical play. Succeeding "Sybil" Margaret Anglin will appear in William Somerset Maugham's comedy "Candida." The play will mark Miss Anglin's first effort under the management of the Frohman company. Mr. Maugham will appear in America to superintend the production. Cyril Maude will follow Miss Anglin in a new piece as yet undecided, after which Miss Adams will open her play.

William Gillette will appear for a season of six weeks at the Empire after Miss Adams, in a new play by a well known English author. He will then tour the larger cities for an additional fourteen weeks. Blanche Dey will have a new play, now being written for her by Mr. Maugham. She expects to open her season early in October.

Two Projects with Belasco.

The Charles Frohman Company will carry on two projects in conjunction with David Belasco, one an all-star production of a well known drama, now being modernized by Mr. Belasco. Among other plays delivered to the company and for which players and theatres will be announced are: "Our Betters," by William Somerset Maugham, a serious play by Henry Arthur Jones, a comedy by Nicodemus and Morton entitled "Remains," by Henry Davies's new play, which is to receive its first production in America; also new plays by Edward Sheldon, Augustus Thomas and Harry James Smith.

New musical comedies which have been accepted are written by H. B. Smith and Victor Jacoby, Renold Wolf and Channing Pollock and Paul Hildemann.

Former Frohman stars who have left the present management or for whom no plans were announced include John Drew (now under the management of John D. Williams), Ethel Barrymore (also under Mr. Williams's management), Billie Burke and Marie Doro.

BOOZE DISEASES KILL MANY MORE IN MAINE

Dr. Bolduan's Figures Point to One Failure of Prohibition.

No matter what the effect of prohibition laws may be upon crime and civic evils, they haven't succeeded in preventing a rapid increase in the death rate from diseases ordinarily attributed to alcoholism in the prohibition State of Maine.

Dr. C. F. Bolduan, director of the Bureau of Public Health Education of the Health Department, is responsible for this statement, which he bases upon government statistics. And, just to show how neutral he is on the liquor question, he adds that beer drinking, even in Munich, where the best beer is made, contributes materially to the number of deaths from these causes.

In twelve years, according to the physician's statement, Bright's disease and apoplexy have increased from 279 to 330 per 100,000. This increase, he says, has been greater in Maine, which has had prohibition for many years, than in any other State in the Union. He discards the theory that the rash and worry of city life are responsible, because the increase has been as great in rural districts as in the cities.

Chances of long life are greater to-day than they were a quarter of a century ago, according to his figures. The child of five years to-day has a life expectancy of fifty-one years, as against forty-one years twenty-five years ago. The man who has reached the age of forty-five years, however, cannot share in this boom of longevity, since his life expectancy has been cut down from twenty-one years to twenty.

Fish and Osborn Add to Estates.

Stuyvesant Fish and William Church Osborn, both of whom have extensive estates near Garrison, N. Y., have each purchased additional acreage. It became known yesterday that Mr. Fish has acquired an 80-acre farm adjoining his estate and Mr. Osborn has purchased two forest plots, aggregating 103 acres, adjacent to his land.

Entire regiments of Austrians were cut off and surrendered. There was a continuous stream of prisoners day and night toward the Russian lines. Among the prisoners were German speaking officers and thousands of German soldiers who had been incorporated in the Austrian regiments.

The text of the Russian official statement follows:

"Our offensive in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukovina obtained fresh successes yesterday. The enemy armies continue

YACHTSMEN FIGHT WEST SIDE PLAN

Mahnken Says It Will Wipe Out All Clubs on Hudson River.

EX-COMMODORE HITS WARD AND MARKS

Boat Owners Want Provision for Mooring—To Organize Campaign This Week.

Yachtsmen on the Hudson River whose boats are moored at the various yacht clubs in the Washington Heights section have organized to fight the proposed West Side improvement plan.

This was announced yesterday by Edward L. Mahnken, former commodore of the Colonial Yacht Club, speaking on behalf of the Yachtsmen's Protective Association, who declared that the plans will result in wiping out all the yacht clubs on the Hudson River in New York City.

"Our organization has a membership exceeding one thousand," said Mr. Mahnken. "Nearly every man in it owns some sort of a pleasure boat, from the democratic motor boat to the lordly steam yacht. All are New York City business men, who when the day's grind is done seek recreation at their yacht clubs or on their boats, taking their families with them on their little cruises."

Says Officials Err.

"It seems that some of the city authorities, notably Commissioner Ward and Borough President Marks, believe that the yachtsmen are not entitled to a square deal—in fact, are unworthy of consideration. In that they err. We are not asking favors in requesting that we be treated as white men. We ask that provision be made for the mooring of our boats, which will be driven from their present anchorages if the West Side improvement plan goes through. Mr. Marks and Mr. Ward have their way."

"We are, needless to say, not against any port development or any other civic betterment. But we have rights that ought to be respected, and it would be a very simple matter for the West Side improvement plan to take into consideration the needs of the yachtsmen, and it would not hurt Commissioner Ward or Borough President Marks to take counsel of Dock Commissioner Smith, who is a yachtsman."

"Dock Commissioner Smith believes that yachtsmen ought to fare as generously at the hands of the city authorities as do golfers, tennis players, baseball teams and children."

To Form Campaign This Week.

"Commissioner Ward and Borough President Marks do not. An example of how they feel with respect to yachtsmen is shown by their desire to give a basin capable of holding more than thirty boats to the yacht clubs between 143d and 153d Streets. These clubs have nearly four hundred boats, and where Mr. Ward and Mr. Marks drive the rest of them no one knows."

"Dock Commissioner Smith would give these boats—which will find themselves without an anchorage if Mr. Ward and Mr. Marks have their way—a basin in the proposed West Side improvement plan by receding the land to permit the mooring of these four hundred boats. These boats are worth more than \$1,000,000, and the city would lose them if the plan is carried out."

Mr. Mahnken said that the protesting yachtsmen would meet and decide on a plan of campaign some time this week.

Killed in Hudson Tunnel.

The mangled body of Daniel Arrant, forty-five, a switchman, of 90 Lake Street, Jersey City, was found yesterday morning near Hudson Tunnel, 300 feet from the terminal at 30 Church Street. The man had been struck and run over by a train.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE DUBNO IN BIG DRIVE

Continued from page 1

of the Russian preparations. The pursuit of the enemy kept up day after day relentlessly, with no signs of diminution.

For instance, in a single sector on the enemy front we captured 21 searchlights, 2 convoys, 29 field kitchens, 47 trains, 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 100,000 pounds of food, 1,000 concrete pillars, 7,000,000 cubes of concrete, 10,000 pounds of coal, enormous depots of ammunition and quantities of arms and other material.

In another sector we captured 30,000 rifle cartridges, 200 boxes of machine gun cartridges, 200 boxes of hand grenades, 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 1,000,000 rounds of machine gun cartridges, 2 range finders and a Norton portable pump for the extraction of drinking water.

"The capture of such enormous war materials prepared by the enemy for the defense of Dubno is a proof of how opportune was our coup against the enemy."

"During yesterday's fighting we took as prisoners one general, 400 officers and 25,000 soldiers. We also captured 30 guns, 13 machine guns and 5 bomb throwers. This makes the total trophies in the recent operations one general, 1,400 officers and more than 100,000 soldiers. In addition we captured 30 guns and 58 bomb throwers."

Young Troops Victorious.

"Among the various episodes may be noted the plucky struggle of our young formations near Rujitche, where they are fighting with sanguinary fury."

"The total results of the violent attacks of our troops, carried out from the 4th to the 10th without giving the enemy a moment's respite, place in strong relief the fact that they have forced the enemy's organized lines on the vast front from the wooded region of Southwest Russia to the Rumanian frontier."

Berlin, June 11.—The Austrian official communication issued to-day admits the withdrawal of the Austrian forces before "a greatly superior enemy" in Northeastern Bukovina, where the fighting is extraordinarily heavy.

The German official statement says: "South of Kyiv, German reconnoitering detachments pushed forward into a Russian position. They destroyed the enemy works and brought back more than 100 Russians and one machine gun."

3 HURT IN BROOKLYN RAID

Two Men Shot—One Falls Down Stairs of an Alleged Gambling House.

Indiscriminate shots fired in a raid on an alleged gambling house in Dean Street, Brooklyn, yesterday resulted in serious injury to two men. When detectives forced their way into the house there was a rush for windows and doors. After three men, said to have been proprietors of the place, were arrested it was found that William Barley, of 598 Herkimer Street, had been shot through the arm and thigh and that Robert Ransom, of 215 Chauncey Street, has been shot in the head.

At the foot of the stairs Detectives Cantwell and Dunne found Allan Kane, of 1818 Dean Street. He had fallen down the stairs and fractured his skull. There were forty men in the house when the detectives broke in, they said.

30 LABOR HEADS FREED; INDICTED A YEAR AGO

Swann Could Not Convict Men Accused by "Dopey Benny."

Thirty labor leaders who were indicted about one year ago for riot, assault, attempted extortion and other crimes were released from jail yesterday by Judge Crain in General Sessions. The indictments were the result of confessions made by "Dopey Benny" Fein. Eight of the labor leaders, charged with first degree murder, were either discharged without trial or acquitted by juries. District Attorney Swann concurred with Judge Crain in dismissing the indictments. He said:

"In view of the facts in the case and the character and type of the witnesses, the indefinite nature of the complaint and lack of corroboration, I am of the opinion that a conviction could not be obtained."

BRITISH RIDICULE U-BOAT LINERS

Call Rumored German Plan of Undersea Merchantmen Unlikely.

If the prophecy of German steamship interests in this city is to be credited, New York is likely to be surprised some morning before the summer ends by seeing the conning tower and periscope of a German merchant submarine moving up the Narrows on its way to Hoboken.

Reports were current last week that a German submarine merchant service was no idle dream, and that large quantities of costly drugs and chemicals needed in this country would be brought over under the seas in carriers designed to defy the British blockade and deliver and take back to Germany mail now being intercepted by the British.

Captain Guy Gaunt, naval attaché of the British Embassy, has declared that the feat, while practicable, is hazardous, and not likely to be accomplished with much success. It is his contention that it would be difficult for a submarine to get all the way across the Atlantic without being detected by British war vessels.

A man identified with British shipping here said yesterday that the scheme was possible, but not likely to be put into effect.

"While a merchant submarine," he said, "might reach this port unobserved, it is likely that she would return to Germany. It is impossible for one to do any surface traveling without leaving an oil wake, which would most likely lead to its detection. It might be a vessel of this type to carry mail, but I hardly think the German shippers would trust one to take away a cargo of drugs, say, of 100 tons, with an American market value of \$5,000,000 and a cargo of 100,000,000 pounds of food."

"Unless the proposed undersea merchantmen are able to submerge much faster than the submarines of war, they are likely to fall a prey to the Allied merchantmen on the Atlantic highway as well as the British cruisers on patrol."

to suffer enormous losses in prisoners alone.

"The fierce attacks of our troops are throwing into our hands thousands upon thousands of prisoners and booty of all kinds."

"For instance, in a single sector on the enemy front we captured 21 searchlights, 2 convoys, 29 field kitchens, 47 trains, 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 100,000 pounds of food, 1,000 concrete pillars, 7,000,000 cubes of concrete, 10,000 pounds of coal, enormous depots of ammunition and quantities of arms and other material."

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WHITE'S FRIENDS WISH SANITY TEST

If Ames Is Crazy, 100 Followers Will Ask To Be Put Up at Bellevue.

COLLECTION TO PAY FOR FLAG BURNING

Union Seminary Student Tells Revolutionists Melting Pot Meant No Insult.

Unless the psychopathic staff at Bellevue is looking for trouble, Ned Ames, "drillmaster" of the Rev. Buck White's flock in the Church of the Social Revolution, probably will walk out of the hospital observation ward a few days hence with a diploma attesting his complete sanity.

Should the verdict on Ames be different, a hundred Social Revolutionists are pledged to drop in at Bellevue, insist that they are sufferers from the same species of craziness and demand accommodations.

The hundred, following the leadership of a brown-eyed girl, who seemed to miss Ames even more than did the rest of the dock, took their pledge yesterday in White's front parlor chapel, at 125 West Twenty-first Street.

After it was taken a letter was written to the "drillmaster," promising that if the brain doctors decided to hold him he would not be alone in their clutches.

"Burning Meant No Insult."

In Buck White's enforced absence—being in the second week of a month's stay in prison—the meeting was led by Henry Babcock, a student in the Union Theological Seminary. Young Mr. Babcock, too, has suffered. He is the same youth who tried to stop the recent preparedness parade by waving the red banner of the impending revolution in its patriotic face; the same youth who landed that day in a police station.

The boy preacher was more in his element when he led the congregation through the stirring measures of hymns such as "The World's Mammal Worshiping Madness," "In a Moral Issue Neutrality Is Sin," "Death, Poverty and Public Opinion," "Shame on the Social Climbers," "Shout with Lungs Against Mammon" and "God, Powerful and Merciful, in the Mysterious Realm Psychological."

Introductory hymns were followed by an address by Lawrence Plank, another youth from the seminary. He explained that once more the American flag was burned in the back yard ceremonial of June 1, a desecration for which White and nine others are now under indictment, no special disrespect to the Stars and Stripes was intended.

"Socialism Cure for Tuberculosis."

"We tried to show in a way that would command attention," said "how much better it would be if we had one flag for all nations. The 'Melting Pot' idea did get attention. It shocked hundreds of people into thinking who had never thought before. The ceremony will be vindicated by time."

Dr. Simon Frucht, of Brooklyn, spoke and recommended socialism as a cure for tuberculosis.

"It was when I decided there was no other way of checking the ravages of the plague that I became a socialist," he said. "The bacillus of tuberculosis strikes once more the system of people who are strong and well fed. To make them so I look to socialism."

Some younger persons in the audience were ready to stand from the social meeting in Madison Square, and who, it is to be feared, were not all radicals, interrupted Dr. Frucht with laughter several times. They were of helpfully reproved.

A second collection. The first, young Mr. Babcock explained, was for current expenses. The next was to pay whatever fines should fall on the flag-burners.

Old Shoemaker a Suicide.

Erie Wallen, an old shoemaker, lived at 212 East 10th Street, Brooklyn, committed suicide by gas yesterday morning at his home. His body was found by a neighbor, who smelled the gas.

Victory in Bukovina.

"We overtook the enemy on the Strpa River. On yesterday, North of Bouchatche, one of our regiments captured four 10-centimetre mortars."

"Despite the enemy's desperate resistance, his violent flank and counter attacks, together with the explosion of mine, General Tschepky's troops captured an enemy position south of Dobranovits, twenty versts northeast of Czernowitz (Bukovina). In this position the enemy had one general, 347 officers and 18,000 men and captured ten guns, and at the time this report is dispatched prisoners are still coming in."

"Southwest of Zale Szozyky, by an energetic coup we overtook the enemy, who retreated. The enemy blew up the Yankovsk railway station. Turkman cavalry charged the retreat and captured the enemy's retreat in a disorderly rout."

Austrians Resist Furiously.

"In attempts to save the situation the enemy at many places made furious counterattacks. Among others, at dawn Saturday, in the eastern part of the Strpa, the numerically superior enemy forces attacked our advanced elements, and under cover of a concentration of their fire, forced them back over the Strpa. In the night the enemy effected all ulterior developments of this offense."

"The enemy is resisting with special desperation in the region of Torgovitsa, on the Styra south of Lutzk, where he is fighting with sanguinary fury."

"The total results of the violent attacks of our troops, carried out from the 4th to the 10th without giving the enemy a moment's respite, place in strong relief the fact that they have forced the enemy's organized lines on the vast front from the wooded region of Southwest Russia to the Rumanian frontier."

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Monday, June 12, 1916. Conducted by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

This department has entered the second stage of service to Tribune readers. Primarily it was intended merely to separate the sheep of advertising from the goats—and hang a bell on the goats. But now it goes beyond mere identification. It embraces a human nature study of both sheep and goats. You are invited to assist. For every letter printed in this department describing experiences—pleasant or unpleasant—with advertisers of merchandise, excepting only patent medicines, The Tribune will send \$2.00, payable in any merchandise of any Tribune advertiser. For the most important letter each month a special prize of \$50.00, payable similarly, will be awarded. Name printed or withheld—as you prefer, but must be signed or we will not know where to send the prize order. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

Have you ever noticed the following ad. while travelling in the dear old subway?

MOERLBACH "TRAVELS INCOGNITO."

or MOERLBACH "BREWED FOR THE WISE GOES IN DISGUISE."

"Goes in disguise." I wonder why. Are the brewers ashamed of their product, or is it because the users are such hypocrites that they want to keep their neighbors from knowing they are drinking beer?

Surely an ad. such as Moerlbach causes one to form a very poor opinion of the class of people they cater to. E. F. D.

The Moerlbach beer advertisement, "goes in disguise," is one of the most telling anti-booze arguments before the public. It convicts every Moerlbach drinker of moral cowardice.

I do not know whether you have run across the enclosed or not. It is the cover of a little box which originally contained a gold finished lapel button bearing the seal of the New Jersey Bankers' Association. The guarantee appearing on this cover strikes me as being as nearly the ultimate in guarantees as is possible—not only for the goods made by the Greenduck Co., but as a guarantee on any manufactured article. I am sure it will prove interesting to you—and the Greenduck Co. should be commended for it. V. D. M.

In one of the worst examples of typing that have ever afflicted The Ad-Visor's eyes is couched one of the best guarantees.

"Guarantee: The article contained in this box is absolutely guaranteed indefinitely, no matter in whose possession it may be, and will be repaired, refinished or replaced any time, no matter how injury or defect occurred."

"THE GREENDUCK COMPANY. Mastercrafters in Metal."

"Chicago, Ill."

When a concern has something as good as this to say to the public and a very small space wherein to say it, why, oh why, should it use an all-capital style in a pale, indefinite green?

Last month Miss Jane Vivian wrote to this department a lively account of certain pleasant experiences with various places of business. Her narrative began with a Saturday matinee. It continued, unfortunately, "next day," and carried her from store to store, involving such a wreck and ruin of Sunday observance as The Tribune blushes to have taken part in. Since then this department has been the recipient of a bulky "Vianna," of which the following is a mild example:

There surely must be some mistake in the letter of Miss Jane Vivian.

On Saturday night she purchased some chiffon at Macy's and the next morning she returned it. She returned it to Macy's. It took her some time to get a check which entitled her to her money. It took, I presume, five hours for the floorwalker to compute this. Is it possible? Yes?